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The eleven Electioneers, at the late Palo Alto sale in New York, brough: \$70,595. Not one of them had a rec-ord, and all but two were two-year-

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If you are not feeling strong and healthy try Electric Bitters. If La Grippe has left you weak and weary use Electric Bitters. This remedy acts directly on Liver, Stomach and Kidneys, gently alding those organs to perform their functions. If you are afflicted with sick headache, you will find speedy and Permanent relief by taking Electric Bitters. One trial will convince you that this is the remedy you need. Large bottles only 50c, at R. C. Hardwick's Drug store.

POSITIVELY THE
The general tint of the World's Fair Buildings will be pale ivory.
Several of them, however, will show modifications of the color.

Insurance aggregating more than \$3,000,000 is now carried on the World's Fair buildings.

The Population of
Hopkinsville is about 7,000 and we would say at least one half are troubled with some affection of the throat and longs, as those complaints are according to statistics, more numerous than others. We would advise all our readers not to neglect the opportonity to call on their druggist and get a bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs. Trial bottle free.
Large bottle 50c, and \$1. Sold by all druggists.

IN A SUMMER GONE BY.

When Washington fought in a summer gone by

and a sigh, 'Mid the roses and pinks of the summer gone

Above it each night hance a luminous star; And the lavender grew in the garden-bed nigh, As it grew in the dew of a summer gone by. —Minna Irving, in N. E. Maguzine.

THE ORACLE.

vont believers, urged me to go with them to Fatima—Patima was the last

We went all together to Fatima's, and

I took my stand before her, exactly equi-distant from a cousin on either hand-I was not going to give Fatima a lead if I could help it. The prophetess was a plain woman of about thirty, and she looked rather sour when I insisted on both the young ladies being present. However, she went to work and droned out some details of my past life, giving special attention to my smoking habits

—I knew I smelled of cigars—and my
debts; which latter information she
might just as well-have kept to herself. At last she could not shirk the question of my matrimonial future any longer. She cast puzzled glances, first at Amy, then at Dolly—both were looking at me with sweet affection. She turned to me; I gently took a hand of each and pressed it affectionately. Fatima sighed

blushed), the other is dark (Dolly colored). You love both in a measure (I pressed the two hands), and" - Fatima

"Well, which is it to be?" I asked. She bent over my hand. "I see a double line, once broken. I see a wedthe time for all this is short. You will wed one; but let the other endure; the charge is one dollar."

"But stop," I cried. "Which is marry me first?" "The lines say naught as to that. One you will marry, and she must die; and the other follows."

"But hang it! is there no way out of She kultted her brows and looke

again. "Aye, if you will; but that way lies a red hand—a hand dyed as though in blood. Ah, 'tis a woman causes fi!" The girls shivered, and I hastily flung The girls shivered, and I hastly flung down the dollar and went out, considerably impressed, in spite of my skepticiam, with the somber prophecy. My cousins were rather silent on the way home and met all my somewhat forced attempts at making fun of Fatima with coldness; both were distant in their manner to me and not over-cordial to one another. I darway this behavior

manner to me and not over-cordial to one another. I daresay this behavior was natural enough, for, if Fatima spoke true, one of them was doomed to early death, leaving her rival triumphant; and this doom was only to be averted if I committed a murder. Was I to murder one of them? Horrid thought! Before many days were over I wished heartly that we had never been to Fatima's. No more pleasant talks teteatete, now with Amy, now with Dolly! They both avoided me acdulously. On the other hand they began to show almost exaggorated affection for one amother; they were never apart, and

other; they were never apart, and treated one another with the most loving, almost anxious friendship. In fact, I should have found my stay in the house very dull had not Mrs. Girdlestone, a pretty little widow with great hazel eyes and a mass of auburn curls,

consoled me a little.

I soon found out the meaning of the girl's changed behavior.

I was sucking in the study one morutug, when I heard them talking in the

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

coamed restlessly about the fascinating work basket at last. At this moment I can see just how it looked. The shining bronze needlecase, the "racka" of thread, the bobbins—all the implements for the needle of that day—and just on top was a large roll of tape. Alas and alas for Maria's warnings, I took it up, turned it around and avenue took it up, turned it around and around

and, yielding to some impulse, I can't say what, I poked my finger through the center and—out ran the tape!

the center and—out ran the tape!

I held the circle remaining in place in my hand, fairly stiff with fright!

What had I done. And, poor baby that I was, I picked up the wavy strip I had pushed out and sat down on the floor, winding and twisting and twiffing, trying to put it back into the middle sgain!

I believed I had done some tree parable injury, and my team fell faster and faster while all Maria's tempts come back! No-unless I get that tape rolled in again, surely never would I see my little playmates again! And off, the wretchedness of knowing for oditian what Maria would say. Suddenly I heard a step on the stairs and, cold with fright, I sprang to my feet. To this day I can't tell how it happened that I made a boil for a door to the left of the window, opened it, and seeing a narrow flight of statrs, dashed up them, still clinging to the univery tape! My one thought was to believe the test the test the state of the universe to the left.

narrow flight of states, dashed up them, still clinging to the uniucky tape! My one thought was to alde until I got that roll in place again; and up I went, along a rather dark hall and into what I knew later was the attic.

There, for a moment, I stood panting and bewildered. There was light enough from two or three windows, and I saw a large place, nearly full of trunks, furniture, etc., some old, some new. A tall secretary stood near one of the windows and behind this I tools refuge, sitting down near the dusty panes of glass and beginning once more, but with force about but with very shaky little fingers, to roll the strip of tape back in its place. It wouldn't go, of course; and so, wretched as only a little child can be over a borrowed trouble

that seems to her young ignorance ter-ribly real, I leaned my head against the framework of the window sobbing and crying my heart out! After such a love crying my heart out! After such a love by morning! And now never again would I see my little friends: And Maria would "nag" worse than everand oh—oh—well, since that day sad hours and real troubles have come into my life, as they must into all who five in the "Beld of triak" but I question if ever the future looked so miserable as it did while I sat there with the tangled tape in my little hands and fels. A Somber Prophecy and How It
Was Verified.

I have sever believed much in fortune-telling, or palmistry, or anything of that kind; but when my two dear cousins, Amy and Dolly, who were devented and presently I was away off in the land of Nod.

I must tell you during the hour I sleet.

I must tell you during the hour I slept them to Fatima—Patima was the last new prophetesa—I could not refuse them. I feit that they, or one of them, them. I feit that they, or one of them, had a right to know what there was to had a right to know what the right to had a right to know what the right to had a right to know what the right to had a right to know what the right to had a what was going on below.

In a few moments after my flight upstairs the children came back. Nat-

be known about my future, because I was going to marry one of them.

Roth were delightful girls—Amy a lovely blonde, Dolly a sparkling brumette. Each had fifty thousand dollars, and each, I think I may say, was quite ready to marry me. I only hesitated between them because I could not bear to gratify one at the expense of the other; and, in spite of their amiability. I had seen unmistakable signs of a little.

Rosalle and Mr. Roberts were called.

They decided I had gone home and Rosalle was sent flying over to bring which is as powerful in stimulating the organs as the explosive of the same name is in tearing rocks and trees. It is used by doctors only when their particular to gratify one at the expense of the other; and, in spite of their amiability. I believe, who from the garden saw something which looked as if it might be I in the heart's action. It operates in this manner. There is a certain nerve thing which looked as if it might be I in the heart from beating too fast—acts as lous moment was awakening in ple leaning over me, talking, laughing, crying together; and I sat up bewildered,

but called out: "I didn't mean to do it!" and clutched the tape. I felt sure I was to be brought to task by all combined, especially as into five distinct classes. First, the Maria's steely glance was the first which caverns in limestone rock excavated by

At this day, when anyone who re-

was taken home. And when the next forces, where the waits on either side day Mrs. Roberts ran across with a forther have been rent by the mountain-building was taken home. And when the next forces, where the waits on either side day Mrs. Roberts ran across with a forther have been pulled apart girls locked pleased); one is fair (Amy I could bear even to have Maria do her harshest with the curling stick if I

say to grandma, "this is a capital chance to make it all up with Neil? I'll write ling, and a death, and a wedding; and her to-night. I never understood why she felt hurt with me." Grandma was silent for a moment, her

joy of the one will be destroyed with her life in a little space, and the other shall be satisfied. I have spoken. The "Well, Marian, I will tell you. When Nell was left a widow she wrote you, asking your influence in securing a for her. You never an-

Mrs. Roberts sprang to her feet. "I never heard a word of the kind!" she "I never heard a word of the kind!" ahe exclaimed—and then the two older peop pie talked in lower tones; but later I learned that my mother and Mrs. Roberts had once been dear friends, but had drifted apart; and through my "borrowed trouble" I now rejoice to say they met again, "forgot and forgave;" and I am telling you this bit of the past in the library of the White House, where my brother Diok—Addy's husband—is the beloved and honored master.—Lucy C. Lillie, in N. Y. Independent.

"Bob, did you ever step to think." said a grocer recently, so he measured out half a peak of potatoes, "that these potatoes contain sugar, starch and

"No, I didn't," replied the boy, "but The audient feeling and beaus in your coffee and a pint of water to every quart of milk you sold."

The subject of natural philosophy was dropped there.—Drake's Magazine.

There are a number of societies in the world that bear strange names, but probably one of the most curious was a thub founded in 1785 by an English actor. It was called "The Sublime Society of Beefsteaks," and had among its members the prince of Wales and other royal personages. They met in the painting room of the Covent Garden theater, and dined upon beefsteaks. The slub was in existence for more han a hundred years, and became quite oted because of its old customs. An or strange name was that of the riblerus Club," which Swift founded to and to which Pope, Gay and it iterary men belonged

-It is said that if the earth's atmos phere extended to a height of 700 miles the sun's heat and rays could never penetrate it, and we would freaze to death while wrapped in darkness blacker than the blackest midnight.

-The chief element in the composi-tion of a tear is water, but with water is associated minute proportio of salt, soda, phosphate of lime, phosphate of soda and mucus, and whe seen under the microscope a tear after evaporation looks like a very small fish themselves into lengthened cross-lines.

-In England the acreage and crop of hops is large. In the Worcester district it is 50,000 to 55,000 hundred weight. There is a great difference in the hop acre and the statute acre. Pive statute acres are equal to eight hop acres. In many parts, great difficulty in hervesting and securing the crops has been experienced this year.

-Ventura county, Cal, is the mos prolific bean-growing section in the world. One ranch of 2,200 acres has produced 1,030 tons of Lima beans this year. It took 31,000 sacks to hold the erop, and they will fill about 103 cars on an average of ten tons to the car This will make eight or nine solid trains of beans. But this is only from one anch. The railroad company expects to handle 1,500 carloads of beans on th Ventura division this year.

-Work has been already commence on the big mill at Fall River, Mass, which is to supply the American Print-ing Company. The Hargraves Company is preparing plans for its new 35,000 spindle mill, and the Kerr throad mill is to be enlarged to twice its present size. The Durfee and King Philip mill will start work on its weaving sheds as soon as the weather will permit. These new concerns will add a valuation of \$2,500,000 to the city and will give em ployment to 2,500 persons.

-In Germany wood with a mirror polish is coming into use for orna mental purposes in place of metal. The wood is first submitted to a bath of eaustic alkali for two or three days at a temperature of about 175 degrees Fahr-enheit, then dipped into hydrosulphate of calcium for twenty-four to twenty-nine hours, after which a concentrated solution of sulphur is added. After another dip in an acetate of lead solution at about ten degrees, a shining metallic surface is given by pelishing, when dry, with lead, tin or zinc.

-The first rallway built by George Stephenson, opened in 1822, was eight miles long, and was so successful that in the next year ne was appointed engier of the railway recently authorized to be constructed between Stockton and Darlington, and in 1825 of the Liverpoo and Manchester lines which was com-menced in 1826. At this time the best engineers held that the use of locome tives was practically impossible, and that safety and speed could be attained only by stationary engines placed at short intervals along the line.

-It is not generally known that there a sort of brake-but when the body is diseased and the heart movement slug gish, the nerve tends to stop the heart's action. The nitro-glycerine paralyzes -N. Y. Ledger. -- Geologista divide caves and cavern

into five distinct classes. First, the the surface. Second, the channels and chambers hollowed out by the waters vill say:

"You didn't mean to do the" It has be- earth to the surface. Third, the sea ome a family by-word.

Well, of course I explained as well as the could what had happened, holding up the tape grimy with my tears and the dust of the window; and just then no one laughed. They saw the pathetic side of it ail, I suppose. Even Mario's sharp tongue was silent.

What comfort there was to the word and in the rocks which have the context there was to the same to be the mountain building. and long, but usually narrow, fissure. In one or another of these groups may be placed all the known cavities which occur beneath the earth's surface. These, of course, may be subdivided into many sub-classes.—St Louis Re-

FINDING GUINEA'S NESTS.

An Elusive Search That Is the Postry of Egg-Hunting. To find a guinea nest was the very poetry of egg-hunting. The creatures are half wild and feed far afield. The bush pasture was their chosen haunt and had such store of hidden nooks, such clumps of brake and brier, such steep grassy banks, such tangle of sedge and dewberry and plumb thicket, that we would never have found an egg but for the bird's queer habit. When the and fills the air with his harsh, buzzing

Following the sound we came upon the pair. Madame chooses her home daintily and deeply hollows the clean. dry earth of it. Flowers often nod above it; grass is sure to spring greenly above the edge. Overhead is always shelter of some sort, for the maker knows instinctively that sunshine will addle her precious eggs. Her small cousin, the partridge, so admires her taste that sometimes she decides to share the nest. Sometimes, too, a hen of independent mind comes agrasshopof independent mind comes a-grasshop ping into the bush pasture and put-her eggs into such shelter. Very often we found forty eggs to the nest. And when we took them out it was always with a silver spoon. Black mammy taught us: "Ef yer put han in dar de guinea'll smell it an quit de nes." Whatever the reason, the fact was none the less fact.—Harper's Young People.

Fakir-Don't yer want to puy son ngu?
Dude—No, I've got everything I need.

"Don't yer vant to puy a fine razor?"
"I never shave myself."
"But maybe you vants to commit suicide some day."—Texas Siftings.

No Fear of Spice.

Citizen (my steriously)—I believe that stranger is a foreign spy who has come here to study up our harbor defenses.

Navai Officer — Don't worry. He won't find any to study.—Puck

NEXT TUESDAY, MAY 24.

We will throw out about 25 dozen Men's fine summer weight Balbriggan Undershirts (the celebrated Lawrence Mills goods) all sizes from 34 to 44, full finished shoulders and French necka bang up good 50c. quality.

NEXT TUESDAY'S PRICE 230.

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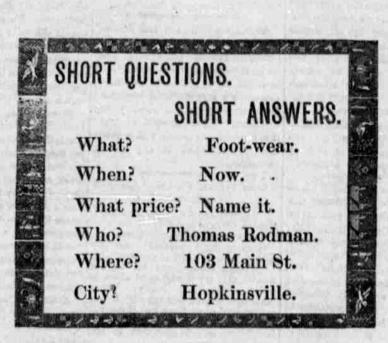
100 Prs. Men's Lace and Congress 1-2 fine

Shoes, worth \$1,25 to 1.50. "Boys' genuine CalfCongress solid 3 to 5, worth \$2.00. " Women's turn Oxfords and Slippers,

Worth \$1.50. Men's custom Kip Ties-Samples all 9's--worth \$1.50.

Grain buckle PloW Shoes worth 1.25.

" Boy's all 12's fine Shoes worth 1.50. J. H. Anderson & Co.



FOR ONE WEEK

BEGINNING TUESDAY, MAY 24th. 1892, I will offer the following bargains in Dry Goods, Clothing, Furnishings and Shoes

5c per yard for best Prints, including Indig					cas we	rea rea
5c per yard for good, yard wide bleach and	brown	Dome	estic, v	vorth		7360
5c per yard for best Cotton Checks and Plat						7e
7c per yard for best Alabama Cotton Plaids						8140
7cper yard for best Dress Ginghams -			•	- Jul	•	8140
83c per yard for best Dress Ginghams	1					100
71c per'yard for best Columbia cheviot	*			10		100
71c per yard for best Outing cloth		*		-		100
8c per yard for 36-inch Armenian Serge			*			12%
81c per yard for best 36-inch Penang and Per						12%
12c per yard for best 36-inch Pineapple Tissue,	, worth		1		14	150
12c per yard for Persian Mull, worth	544					15e
21c per yard for French cheviot, worth		*				16%0
15c per yard for best black and white Persian	Mull, v	vorth				20e
62c per yard for French Ginghams, worth						25c
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Shoes, Clothing, Hats, Furnishings, 20 percent, discount.
One fifth off of regular price of our Men's, Boys', or youths' suits, and

Men's Ladies' Misses', Boys' or Children's Shoes, 20 per cent, discount or 1-5 off of regular price of any of our soft or stiff Hats. 10 per cent, reduction on all summer Underwear. Remember the place. SAM FRANKEL'S, Opp. Yates' Jewelry Store.